









# SIDE RECALL PRESENTED

That Mayor John L. Davis reduced taxes, has promoted industry and economy in city affairs, and endorsing the mayor's policy, the Taxpayers' League, today issued an appeal to voters to cast their ballots at the recall election Tuesday. The appeal is signed by Dr. L. F. Herrick, president; W. R. Wood and Charles S. Kingsberg, secretary and assistant secretary, respectively.

It reads as follows:

Taxpayers' League urges every voter to vote "No" at the recall election, December 4.

Interests that controlled Oakland many years, robbing and taxing the city, and our taxes with salaries of employees, are endeavoring to establish domination over it.

John L. Davis is serving the city during his term of office.

**POINTS ARE NOTED.**

Reduced taxes this year \$450,000. Through our population and industry greatly increased. Look at city tax bills! The rate three years ago was \$1.98 on the hundred. It is \$1.59, a reduction of 20 per cent, considering the increase in prices, this is equal to a 40-cent reduction.

Dismissed 200 unnecessary city employees, saving hundreds of thousands to the taxpayers and more efficient service.

Compelled the public utility companies to pay the money they owe the city for years, and is now the only delinquent one—the Western Power Company.

Reduced the cost of public advertising thousands of dollars, and property-owners' improvements. This is why papers, profiting or hoping to profit from stuffed advertisements, sell columns with abuse of Mayor Davis.

**ON WOOLSEY LEASE.**

Mayor Davis got the city in the lease, a rent of \$17,501 each for twenty-five acres, having a total of \$93,751—about one-half a million. The total rent for twenty-five years will be \$440,025. City taxes will be paid on all improvements.

Compare this work of Mayor Davis with other city leases:

The estuary, 7885 feet, or nearly half a mile of waterfront, with eighty-one acres, has been leased for a rent of \$1624 per year, \$500 for the fourteen years for twenty-five years.

Mayor Davis got for Oakland 10 more, or ten times as much, for one lease of twenty-five acres, paid by fourteen leases for one acre and a mile and a waterfront on the estuary.

Southern Pacific, Western Pacific and Key Route have franchises on western waterfront which mean about 1200 acres of mud, their wharves and moles. They mean a total of \$7500 per year, or \$382,500 in twenty-five years.

Mayor Davis has secured for the Woolsey lease \$440,025 for the same period for but five acres on the same waterfront.

**LEASES AND FRANCHISES.**

Small amount Oakland will receive in twenty-five years for the leases on the estuary and the franchises on the waterfront is \$938,100.

Mayor Davis got for the city during same term of years, \$440,025 for twenty-five acres under the lease.

Do you want to restore the looters and the old machine gang—control of our city?

Do you believe that a mayor who reduced taxes \$450,000 and saved the interests of the city is kept in office?

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**SOLDIERS ARRESTED.**

**CO CITY, Dec. 1.**—Two soldiers have been arrested here.

**WRITER IS DEAD.**

**BROOKLINE, Dec. 1.**—Gertrude Smith, author of "Arabella and Araminta" stories, is dead here.

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## Publicity Given by The Tribune Is Appreciated

**EDITOR TRIBUNE:** The public schools need the loyal support and enthusiastic interest of the common people to whom they belong. More and more the newspapers and magazines of the country are printing articles on the new ideas in education and means of making the schools of greater service to the people. We of the schools of Oakland appreciate very much the publicity given in the magazine section of the OAKLAND TRIBUNE. The kids' letters are full of "pep" and bring more smiles than the funny page. They speak well, too, for the future of our city and in days of depression bring rays of optimism.

Sincerely yours,  
H. LEE, Principal.

## TWELVE DIE IN FOOTBALL GAMES IN U.S.

The Pacific coast contributed one fatality to a list of twelve football victims during the past season, according to statistics made public by the Associated Press, today. George A. Blewett, of Los Angeles, 20 years old, a student at the University of California, died of a brain hemorrhage on October 8, two days after a freshman game.

Defenders of the popular college sport pointed to the fact that only one fatality occurred in the big universities and colleges, where the game is conducted under expert physical direction. All of the victims, with one exception, were either high school students or players, who, with little or no training, participated in semi-professional games. A majority of the cases showed that the players entered the game without proper knowledge of it and without proper physical condition for so rough a sport.

The open style of play, instead of the smashing game, which rapidly is being discarded, has eliminated much of the danger.

The list of victims, beside Blewett, follows:

**LIST OF DEATHS.**

Roscoe E. Baitan, a Hastings, Neb., school student, died Nov. 15 of a blow which produced heart paralysis.

Charles C. Persiani, Jr., of Plattville, Conn., 19 years old, a student at Pennsylvania military college, died Nov. 18 of a ruptured blood vessel of the brain.

Elvin Anderson, a Trinidad, Col., high school student, died Oct. 30 from an injury to his spine.

Roy Grouse, a Wilsonville, Neb., high school student, 17 years old, died Nov. 15 from internal injuries.

Guy Henry, a Athens, Tex., high school student, 18 years old, died Oct. 13 from internal injuries sustained in a high school game.

Thomas Ryan, of Alvarado, Tex., died Nov. 13 of injuries received in a high school game played four days previously.

Henry Lofendoecker, a Champaign, Ill., high school student, 17 years old, died Nov. 15 as a result of injuries received in a game played two weeks previously.

Harold A. Holtz, 17 years old, died in Indianapolis on Nov. 12 from injuries received in a game played a month previously.

F. P. Bores, half-back on the Charleston, S. C., navy yard team, died Nov. 3 from concussion of the brain as the result of being tackled.

Ellis Hamilton of Detroit, 17 years old, died Nov. 26 of injuries received in a game played the previous day.

Harry de Loff, of Detroit, 26 years old, died Nov. 29 of injuries received in a semi-professional game.

## MONEY ROLLS IN AS K. OF C. DRIVE OPENS

The Catholic war work fund drive is on in earnest.

The first dollars rolled into the fund this morning.

W. K. Cole wrote out his investment of \$500. The Providence Hospital subscribed \$100. Dr. John F. Slattery contributed \$50. Small individual subscriptions from all parts of the city's residential sections were received by the enthusiastic women workers.

The spirit of Christmas has entered into the spirit of the drive.

In Last Oakland one of the women workers rang a doorbell. A sweet-faced old lady answered the call.

"I'm glad you have come," she said. "I was thinking of Christmas and the usual gifts. The family gifts we make. I've changed my plans this year. The ten dollars I had set aside for relatives and friends I want to give to you for the boys in the training camp and in the trenches."

Everywhere the workers find that the citizens are prepared to give to their utmost to the war work fund. The habit of giving has been established.

The appeal for funds for the Catholic war camp work at home and abroad has met with instant response.

Alameda county's share is \$50,000, including that of Richmond. The nation is asked for \$5,000,000. This money is administered by the Knights of Columbus in establishing and extending the recreational centers open to all men of all creeds at all times without discrimination.

**WOMEN ORGANIZE.**

Last night the women met in Knights of Columbus hall in Thirteenth street and organized their drive committee.

Alameda sent its delegation comprised of Mrs. T. G. Kearney, division commander; Mrs. Josie Wieland, Mrs. A. L. Mulvaney, Miss Rebecca Rich, Mrs. Thomas Egan, Mrs. J. J. Tompkins.

These women reported that Alameda had been divided and workers established in every residential section of the city.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Nora Galvan, Mrs. J. J. Kearney and Miss Genevieve McKenney, division commanders, the women of the various parishes have taken charge of the drive in the residential districts.

Captains and lieutenants have been appointed as follows:

St. Andrew's parish, Mrs. Katherine Hennrich; Mrs. Jennie Leonard; St. Augustine's parish, Mrs. Wade Williams, Mrs. Joseph Coward; St. Anthony's parish, Mrs. Theresa Schmitt; St. Columba's parish, Mrs. W. J. Gill; St. Jarlet's parish, Mrs. William J. Hayes; St. Leo's parish, Mrs. John Moller; St. Louis' parish, Mrs. C. L. Delmar; St. Lawrence's parish, Mrs. J. J. McCarthy; St. Mary's parish, Mrs. James McAllister; St. Francis de Sales parish, Mrs. Pasquale Kisch; St. Elizabeth's parish, Mrs. J. J. Goff; St. Peter's parish, Mrs. Mary Doolan; St. Patrick's parish, Mrs. J. Champrou; Mrs. J. J. Kearney has charge of St. Joseph's parish, Alameda, and Mrs. J. Giblin is in charge of the war work fund campaign in St. Joseph's parish, Berkeley.

Among the other active women volunteers who were present at last night's meeting were Mrs. P. X. Mulhall, Mrs. T. G. Rigney, Miss Mary Doyle, Miss Anna Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Rosa Dignan, Mrs. Peter Crinlon, Mrs. J. J. Cox.

Mrs. Russell Flitton will have general charge of the parish workers east of Lake Merritt, while Mrs. W. Thomas Ryan, of Lake Merritt, will have charge of the workers in the parishes west of Lake Merritt.

**SUBSCRIBE AT ANY BANK.**

Beginning Monday any bank in Oakland, Berkeley or Alameda will accept subscriptions to the Catholic war work fund. Frank Cerini of the Oakland Bank of Savings, treasurer of the Alameda county Catholic war work fund campaign committee, has made arrangements with all the banks to accept investments in the war work fund.

The tent at the corner of Fourteenth and San Pablo has also been requisitioned and subscriptions will be received there.

M. M. Roach, captain of one team of men workers, said:

"We're going over the top for the largest contributions and the largest amount."

Headquarters for the drive have been established in Knights of Columbus Hall, 650 Thirteenth street.

The pulpits of every Catholic church in the east bay district tomorrow morning will ring the clarion call of duty. The pastors will urge every member of their congregations to contribute to the war work fund. Pastors of other denominations will also be asked to voice an appeal to the fund, which is non-sectarian in character and placed at the disposal of all America's fighting men at home and abroad.

Archbishop Edward J. Hanna has sent out special letters requesting that a pulpit appeal be made.

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# Making a Soldier of Sugar

As we have sent men abroad to fight for America—as we have sent money—as we have drafted steel, with other commodities, into fighting-service or enlisted wheat and other fighting-foods—so we must make a soldier of sugar.

Nutrient for the nations at war is as vital to the outcome as the powder that feeds the guns. A great nutrient in time of peace—in war a veritable sinew—sugar is now called upon to play a heroic part, to supply the peoples of our Allies—whose strength is ours.

To wrap up sugar in the American flag, so to speak, and put it into the fight becomes a duty of loyalty. It will be borne cheerfully by every industry, every dealer, and every individual it falls upon. Upon certain industries it falls heavily—and especially on the workers who derive their living from them. Yet the American civilian is in this war with the soldier. American business great and small, American capital from Wall Street to the remotest country bank, is with the Government every step of the way. The U. S. means Us. We, all of us, are in the fight with everything we have, for the sake of everything we cherish.

This company regards it a privilege to comply with the Government's request, made similarly to all manufacturers employing sugar in quantity, to reduce our output fifty per cent.

To the end of conservation we pledge our further efforts in every direction that opportunity may disclose, in manufacture as well as beyond the scope of our immediate interests; and in this effort generally we bespeak the co-operation of dealers and consumers everywhere.

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY  
ATLANTA, GA.

## BAKER'S COCOA HAS GREAT FOOD VALUE

The food value of cocoa has been proven by centuries of use, and dietitians and physicians the world over are enthusiastic in their endorsements of it. It is said to contain more nourishment than beef, in a more readily assimilated form. The choice, however, should be a high-grade cocoa,—"Baker's" of course.

IT IS DELICIOUS, TOO  
Trade-mark on every package

Made only by

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.

Established 1780

S. PAT. OFF. Dorchester Mass.

## BAD BREATH

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove It

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work.

People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.

All the benefits of nasty, sickening, gripping cathartics are derived from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without gripping, pain or any disagreeable effects.

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after seventeen years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color. Take one or two every night for a week and note the effect. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

—Advertisement—

Send The OAKLAND TRIBUNE to the sailors, the soldiers, the boys at the training camps. Regular subscription rates, Phone Lakeside 6000.

## Hotel St. Mark

12TH AND FRANKLIN.

All Cars Pass Door.

Absolutely Fireproof

Steam Heat

Monthly Rates:  
\$20 and \$22.50.  
With Bath, \$25.00.

LOUIS ABER and E. J. GREENHOOD, Mgrs.

## POULTRY-PIGEON-RABBIT SHOW

AUDITORIUM. OAKLAND  
Nov. 29, 30—Dec. 1, 2

## Are You a True American?

the President has asked that we conserve our resources — has asked economy in every branch of industry. Are you doing your share?

## The Oakland Bank of Savings

Twelfth and Broadway

Established 1867 Resources Over \$34,000,000.00

OAKLAND BRANCHES:

Twenty-third Ave. and East Fourteenth Street

1238 Seventh Street

Berkeley Branch—N. E. Corner Shattuck Ave. and Center St.



## CONGRESS IS PREPARING TO QUIZZ CHIEFS

BY UNITED PRESS.  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Following announcement from the White House that the President will deliver his message to Congress at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, House and Senate leaders are preparing for a joint session. The message is not yet completed. Congressmen are expected to be without information as to the President's recommendations for legislation.

President Wilson believes Congress should itself almost entirely at the coming session to legislation for the prosecution of the war. He is expected to tell Congress so in his opening address. The address still will be kept open until the last minute.

All is chaos in Congress over where to start the second war session. Never in recent years has there been so much uncertainty among members about what to tackle first on the legislative program. All assuming that Congress will be in session indefinitely, perhaps almost continuously, for years, and "what's the use of hurrying?" has become the slogan at the capitol.

Usually the eye of Congress is on the legislative program carefully shaped and measures ready to be laid before both houses in administrative sequence. Today, with a majority of the members of both houses back at their duties, every one was waiting to be led and watching the President's movements with anxious eyes.

Unless the President urges an immediate declaration of war against Austria, Turkey, and Bulgaria, as many members wish him to do, there is a growing impression that little of importance will be accomplished by Congress before the first of the year. The opening remarks of the President with committee work and already a boom has been started for a two-weeks Christmas vacation.

**QUESTIONS MANY.**  
Congress will meet primed to ask officials running the war a number of questions about war policies. Laws passed last session and future war measures. Congressmen arriving today stated their constituents asked the same questions of them.

They will also try to find out what steps have been taken to insure payment of the money loaned to Russia, why pneumonia and other ailments are prevalent among men in cantonments about the Lansing-Ishii agreement in China.

These and the old issues of suffrage, prohibition, conservation, appropriations, taxes, censorship, free speech and war expenditures forecast a long session.

The "wealth conscription" forces are lining up against bond advocates on the expected drive for more war revenue. Prominent administration leaders are in favor of issuing additional bonds and avoiding further revenue legislation at this session.

The application of war taxes imposed in the last session still remain to be worked out by the internal revenue department, with legal clauses over the excess profits section impending.

It appears certain that among appropriation measures will be relief for railroads. Government credits for the carriers and outright purchase for them of needed war equipment are under consideration in high legislative circles.

**FIGHTS IN PROSPECT.**  
Bitter fights are in prospect over the press clauses in the espionage and trading-with-the-enemy laws. A measure will be introduced in preventing barring of any publication from the mails except after a full hearing by a regular court. Some advocates of free press and free speech claim the post office department is given too broad judicial powers.

Slightly related was criticism today by a House member of the present censorship as giving pro-German rumor-mongers a fertile field.

"The country's full of rumors," he said. "They are mostly wild and, on their face, unbelievable. But people have heard so much about the censorship preventing publication of certain matters that they are ready to believe almost anything, particularly if they don't see it printed. Something ought to be done to make the censorship sensible."

The ten-year fight over the government's conservation policy is approaching session. War-time demand for enormously increased production of coal, oil, gas and cheap power makes utilization of national resources one of the biggest questions of the hour. Widely divergent views are held by members regarding the government leasing policy.

Senators Myers, Montana; Pittman, Nevada; Walsh, Montana; Shields, Tennessee, and (Poland) California, will introduce leasing bills. Representative Ferris, Oklahoma, will look after conservation measures in the House.

**LAFOLLETTE CASE.**  
The special sub-committee designated to investigate the alleged libelous efforts of Senator Robert M. LaFollette has made practically no headway although it was under instructions to report Monday. It is under the necessity of asking for extension of time to complete its inquiry. Indications are that the LaFollette case may drag along for weeks.

The Newlands joint railroad investigating committee is going to renew its efforts to solve the transportation problems of the nation on Tuesday but it has no expectation of finishing its job for years. Aside from this there are no committee activities on the agenda for next week.

Politics is being talked behind closed doors and there is no open partisanship, although it may be expected within a few weeks.

The House Republicans are in confusion over their leadership because of the illness of James B. Mann and are casting about for a pilot. The choice lies between Representative Lenroot of Wisconsin and Representative Gillette of Massachusetts, although "Uncle Joe" Cannon will play a role of little importance on the Republican side.

Both sides are organized in the Senate. Senator Gallinger, the Republican leader, has fully recovered his health and will be at the helm again, despite his 80 years.

## De Saulles Case Ready For Jury Woman May Know Fate Tonight Doctors Testify on Her Sanity

MINEOLA, L. I., Dec. 1.—Mrs. Blanca de Saulles, on trial here for the murder of her husband, John Longer, de Saulles, probably will know her fate tonight. All indications this afternoon pointed to the case being given to the jury before 6 o'clock.

Doctors for the state, appearing as witnesses, today contradicted the claim of experts for the defense that Mrs. de Saulles was not responsible when she shot and killed John L. de Saulles when he refused to leave her. Their examinations showed no trace of insanity, that she knew the nature of her act and knew that it was wrong.

**ADJOURNMENT TAKEN.**  
Court adjourned 2 o'clock. Immediately both sides had rested and the closing arguments were to be made this afternoon. District Attorney Weeks and Defense Counsel Usherhart said they would consume about an hour and a half each. The charge of Justice Manning to the jury is expected to take about forty-five minutes.

Mrs. de Saulles smiled faintly as the state closed and as Justice Manning remarked that the case would be with the jury this evening she turned and smiled at the men who will render the verdict.

The state's hypothetical question was not as long as that of the defense and required only twenty-eight minutes to read. It reviewed the letters Mrs. de Saulles had written her husband and her actions immediately before and after the shooting.

Justice Jones, who was one of the first officials to deal with Mrs. de Saulles following the shooting, was recalled by the state and said he regarded her as rational.

Countess Maud Salm, wife of Count Otto Salm of Austria, told of a visit to the jail the day following the shooting. She said Mrs. de Saulles told her she was sane and that of what is said, as there may be dictaphones.

**RECEIVED BY ROYALTY.**  
Mrs. Anna Mooney, baby Jack's nurse, told of her visit to Mrs. de Saulles' presentation to the British court, and said that she once went up in an airplane. Of the motor accident in Chile, as a result of which the defense has claimed Mrs. de Saulles was injured, Mrs. Mooney said the defendant went to a concert the night following. She was in bed for several days afterward, however.

Both De Saulles and Mrs. de Saulles said they were sorry they were expected the Louisiana when word came of the sinking of the liner, Mrs. Mooney said.

The state centered its efforts in examination of the final witnesses on showing Mrs. de Saulles entirely sane and through Mrs. Mooney showed how she went from London to Paris to purchase clothes, once leaving little Jack from Thanksgiving Day to Christmas.

Dr. Adam B. Harris and Dr. Charles W. Pilgrim appeared as the state's alienists. Dr. Pilgrim, on cross-examination, admitted he had not examined Mrs. de Saulles.

## Tatiana Romanoff Not Aboard Escape of Czar's Daughter Joke

At last the suspense is all over. Tatiana Romanoff did not come, after all, and no one will have to hear her sing, see her dance or read her fairy tales. This cheering news was brought to society folk of the bay district today, when the Japanese liner Tenyo adru reached "a Pacific port" without the distinguished daughter of former Czar Nicholas Romanoff aboard.

Mrs. Margaret Russell Fitzpatrick Barry Carver, Oakland terpsichorean, and dramatic, threw the local smart set into a future of anticipation a week ago when she announced that she was rushing across the continent to greet Tatiana, whom she had met during her recent sojourn in Russia. Everybody told everybody else what a perfectly lovely time her announcement was, and she was a Grand Duchess who was coming to write fairy tales to aid the Russian soldiers.

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And then it all turned out to be a joke. The Russian embassy denied that Tatiana was in the Tenyo Maru. Mrs. Carver said much ability and a sea full of German spies had prevented the Duchess from coming, and society gulped down its disappointment and sank back in the socket. Today the Tenyo Maru arrived en route to a school at Washington, D. C., to learn American ways. Tom Gun, Berkeley boy, and well-known aviator, who made many flights during the Exposition in San Francisco, said he had seen the ship. He declared China will build her own factories.

Other distinguished personages did arrive, however, and royalty, too. Prince H. H. O'Connell, 14, son of the king of Siam, arrived en route to a school at Washington, D. C., to learn American ways. Tom Gun, Berkeley boy, and well-known aviator, who made many flights during the Exposition in San Francisco, said he had seen the ship. He declared China will build her own factories.

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## HISTORY IS INTERWOVEN WITH RITES

With the celebration of the last solemn rites of religious observance over the remains of Ludovina Peralta de Ivey, which is to take place at the little church of St. Leander, in San Leandro, next Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock, final honors and tribute will have been paid to a distinguished daughter of an early California family, whose patriarchal records are indelibly intertwined with those of the state's earliest days.

When the pioneers with their families and their wagon trains rolled over the rocky mountains and down into the fertile valleys of the bay district to make their homes here and found a state, they found Don Luis Peralta, cattle baron and land king, in his hacienda near San Jose to greet them. Don Luis had come to California years before, a struggling corporal. He had aided in the work of founding the Presidio at San Francisco and the Mission of Santa Cruz.

**LAND HIS REWARD.**  
In gratitude a generous government had bestowed upon him the whole of what is now Alameda, Berkeley and Alameda, extending from the University of California's Strawberry Canon to the present boundary line of Alameda county on the south and west. There, following his marriage in February, 1834, to Senorita Maria Loreto Aliso, he took up his abode, and from that marriage sprang a race of sons and daughters, among which Ludovina Peralta, the father of Ludovina Peralta de Ivey.

Ludovina Peralta de Ivey was born at Santa Cruz eighty-nine years ago. She came to San Leandro during the early part of her life and had resided in the old Peralta home for the major portion of her life. She donated the site of the St. Luis Catholic church and school in Elmhurst and was famous throughout the country for her charities, her hospitable interests in the needy and her many acts of philanthropy. She was one of the heirs of the famous Peralta estate and her personal estate is valuable.

**DEPARTED BY SISTER.**  
The dead woman leaves her husband and no children. She is survived by an only sister, Mrs. Marie A. Toler, who has been her constant companion in the declining years of her life. But throughout the length and breadth of the county and her parts of California are pioneer families who still remember the young girl of the "days of gold" and will attend the last rites to pay her a tribute of undying affection.

The requiem high mass, which will be said in her honor by the Rev. Father Francis Garvey, will be held over soil which formed a portion of the Peralta estate. The family plot, where the funeral cortege will pass, will occupy the family plot, where the funeral cortege will pass, will occupy the family plot, where the funeral cortege will pass.

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## REPORT RAPS DEPORTATION OF MINERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—Recommendations that the attorney general and the Interstate Commerce Commission investigate the Bismarck, Arizona, deportations of last July and that President Wilson urge Congress to pass legislation making such deportations punishable under Federal criminal statutes are contained in the report on the deportations made by the Federal Mediation Commission to President Wilson, which was made public here today.

The commission recently completed several weeks' investigation of the deportation of approximately 1,200 miners from the vicinity of Bismarck, Arizona, and the Bismarck, Arizona, Secretary of Labor Wilson signed the report as chairman.

**DRAFTING OBSTRUCTED.**  
In the findings of fact the report set forth that none of the evidence showed the deportations either legal or justified. Further, the commission found that while a sheriff and posse were rounding up the miners, telephone wires were interfered with and a censorship was established so that no news could reach the outside world. It is this phase which is to be laid before the Interstate Commerce Commission. After the deportations men attempted to return for examination under the draft laws and were arrested and interfered with in answering the calls of the draft board, the commission found, and it asks the President to lay all evidence indicating obstruction of the draft before the attorney general.

Where Arizona state laws were violated, the commission asks prosecutions be commenced by state authorities.

**POWER IS USURPED.**  
Reviewing the events which culminated on the morning of July 12 with the roundup of the striking miners, the commission declares that the miners originally struck without sufficient cause, and that this was due to a lack of machinery for peaceable adjustment of their demands. The machinery for settling future disputes has been supplied, the commission said.

The deportation was arranged at a meeting on the night of July 11 when managers and officials of the copper companies were present, and from July 12 until late in August, the report declares, a body of men amounting to a vigilance committee "usurped" the power of the local courts.

The result of the deportations, the commission comments, has been to disturb labor throughout the United States and even in foreign countries and to hinder the government's efforts to organize the country for war.

**CARS SLIP, CRASH.**  
Wet rails last night caused a Key Route car and a College Avenue car to collide in front of the Key Route station at Twenty-second street and Broadway. The rear window of the Key Route car was broken. No one was hurt.

**'IN ADLAND' HERE ON MONDAY NIGHT**  
Tuneful melody runs all the way through "In Adland," the San Francisco Ad Club's musical comedy, which is to be heard at the Auditorium Opera House next Monday evening, following its successful presentation for three nights of this week at the Savoy theater in San Francisco.

Severely of the song numbers have already made distinct hits, notably "Sammy" and "San Francisco," and were repeatedly encored at the Savoy. Both are original compositions by George A. Cummings of Oakland, who also wrote the book of "In Adland." The play is marked by many amusing situations, and there is an abundance of bright and sparkling dialogue throughout.

With a cast, many of whom have had professional experience, this musical comedy ranks far above the average amateur offering. It is staged by Jack Reber, who has directed a number of similar theatrical productions. Discriminating critics have pronounced it the brightest and best entertainment ever offered by the San Francisco Ad Club.

The cast of characters, in which a number of Oakland people figure, is as follows:

Adam Adman, advertising manager



[illegible]

# LOST STORIES

(By Howard R. Garis)

"Well, Uncle Wiggly Longears!" surprised at you: exclaimed Nurse Jane Fuzz. "Nurse, you muskrat lady house-keeper, as she looked at the clock in the kitchen, standing indignantly.

"What—what's the matter?" asked the bunny rabbit gentleman faint like a wax figure, falling down from where he was standing in bed. "What's the matter, Janie?"

"Oh, dear!" answered the muskrat lady. "I never knew you to sleep so late in this. Why aren't you up, eating your breakfast, and then why don't you go out and look for an adventure?"

"Oh, dear!" sighed Uncle Wiggly. "I'm never going to look for an adventure again."

"Why the very idea!" exclaimed Nurse Jane, standing at the foot of the state bed, and taking up them. "What's the matter, Wiggly?"

"Indigestion, dyspepsia, misery," groaned the bunny. "I ate too much Thanksgiving dinner yesterday, and now I have a terrible pain in my stomach. I guess you had better go to the doctor."

"I will," said Nurse Jane. "But you should not eat too much, Uncle Wiggly."

"Then, Janie," answered the bunny, "you should not make such nice meals believe—prettiest roast turkey out there, with cranberry sauce, and chestnut stuffing and cranberry sauce."

"And now you have the indignation!" said Nurse Jane. "Well, I'll go get it done," and she did.

"Oh, Possum, you're looked at Uncle Wigly's tongue, felt of his paw, a—held a cold spoon on the pink, twinkled—"

"Ah—ah! I'm going to die!" asked the hungry sort of almost as if he wished to die.

"Die? I should say not!" laughed Uncle Possum. "All the matter with you is that you ate a cold turkey on the pink turkey. Now you must get up—run, join—go look for an adventure and you'll be all right. Come on—get up, Uncle Wigly."

"Oh, I can't!" groaned the rabbit gentleman. "I'm too weak to pick up my legs. I have such a pain in my legs—no, no, no, I can never get up again. Good-bye, good-bye, good-bye, Doc, and he turned over with his pink legs and he turned over with his pink legs and he turned over with his pink legs, he felt so nervous like."

Uncle Possum shook his head. Then he motioned to Nurse Jane to come outside and downstairs he quietly whispered his best.

"We must make Uncle Wigly get up."

"But," asked Uncle Wiggly, "I tried every way I know, but he still lies there getting worse and worse."

"You go over and see your duck lady friend, Mrs. Wibblewobble, and if you see anything happen to Uncle Wiggly, don't let him get to do something you want to cure him."

So Nurse Jane went over to Mrs. Wibblewobble's and pretty soon the little stump bungalow was covered with people.

"Nurse Jane! Nurse Jane! Are you there?" asked Uncle Wiggly, like a cat.

"Oh, Nurse Jane!" he cried. "Can't you see I'm here?"

"Bring up some of the medicine Dr. Potts said I must have left. I need medicine for my indigestion!"

"Hn! Hn!" cried a sad voice down the kitchen of the bungalow. "You need medicine, do you? Well, maybe I can give it to you!" And up the stairs rushed something that looked like a Skilgiglin, a Scotchman, a Scatcham and a Squeal. George had made it into a single creature.

Into Uncle Wiggly's room it jumped and cried:

"Now I have you!"

The bunny unicorn took one look and yelled:

"No you haven't!" and out of the window it flew.

Oh, you can't get away like that," cried the thing that looked like a twin Flop-Doodle and a Dill Pickle, and after Uncle Wiggly it ran, also jumping out of the window. The bunny leaped and skipped and hopped and ran the way the thing kept after him until, all of a sudden, Uncle Wiggly could run no more.

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She has been in Europe for a year and last week she made her debut. You read about it in the papers, but neither you nor any one else in this country, by the way, saw her. The new star, who had chosen to assume, Theresa Strawn, the long forgotten height, has recovered

This is my story and hers. From now on, you are the third in the secret. Some day, my father will be the fourth. I think then, a new dawn of love will arise for us all, which will stay th

whitening of his dear head—for I bellowed in him after all. Yesterday when he passed the wall where her picture once hung—no other has ever hung there—saw him stop and look up, and, Roger, when he passed me a minute later, there was a tear in his hard eye.

THE END.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1917.

## TROOPS IN FRANCE.

The Rainbow Division of American troops also have arrived safely in France. It is composed of National Guard units representing thirty-three States, including California. According to official announcement the last transport-load of the division left an Atlantic port on October 15, six weeks ago, so it was in France when General Sibert cabled his Thanksgiving statement that the transportation of troops to France had been accomplished without the loss of a single man.

Three large movements of troops to Europe have been made since we entered the war. The first was the regular army division which General Pershing accompanied, the second was the New England division, and now the arrival of the Rainbow division is confirmed. In the meantime various smaller contingents have been taken over, about which there has been no special mention.

Speculation as to how many troops we have in France is justified, but it must remain largely speculation. Secretary of War Baker authorized a few days ago a statement on the progress being made in sending troops to Europe. He said simply that the number of troops actually transported overseas was greater than the government expected to have there at this time. This is really the important thing—getting the troops there according to schedule and without losses. Mr. Baker says the arrangements for tonnage and for troop transportation had been worked out in advance, that we are ahead of the schedule and that there is no question of too few or too many ships.

From this official information it is clear that a constant stream of soldiers have flowed into France since General Pershing's first contingent arrived, and that they are still being assembled at a selected port and despatched with regularity. And from all the facts available to the public it is safe to conclude that there are not less than 250,000 soldiers in France, possibly many more than that number. A California organization now is among them.

## KEEP THE CANTONMENT.

The efforts in San Francisco to raise a popular subscription fund to enable that city to fulfill its promises to the United States government in connection with Camp Fremont are marked with a lamentable absence of enthusiasm. The reasons for this will probably be found in the lack of sympathy between the substantial business men of the west bay metropolis and Mayor Rolph's administration. The mayor and that well known municipal lobbyist, City Clerk D. D. Nigam, recognized no limit in making promises in connection with Camp Fremont and in publicly announcing that they would get the military encampment for Northern California. In the meantime Mayor Rolph was assailing the character of individual members of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce and traducing the motives of that great body.

But the period of denouncing recognized civic virtues for local political effect is at an end and San Francisco must either fish or cut bait. If a sum of approximately \$100,000 is not forthcoming within the next week from the pockets of San Francisco business men, California will lose Camp Fremont as a training cantonment for the national armies.

The entire Pacific Coast, knowing that San Francisco would not accept the proffer of material assistance from the outside, tenders unqualified sympathy in this matter. Maintenance of a division of the draft army at Fremont will be a source of satisfaction to all the States on the coast and of profit to the business concerns of San Francisco. Instead of being sent to some North Carolina or Texas cantonment the drafted men will be given their preliminary training nearer their homes, where their friends may visit them if they desire and at least be in close communication with them.

Another contingent of a half million men will be formed under the present selective draft law, and perhaps after that two or three more. Camp Fremont has been constructed with the object of housing about 40,000 men, and when it is fully occupied about \$2,500,000 of federal funds will be disbursed in San Francisco and vicinity each month. Therefore, making good on its promises has a practical value for San Francisco.

The business men of the city should ignore the fact that Mayor Rolph has not always lived up to normal expectations and see that the federal authorities are given the required assurances for the establishment of a real military encampment at

Palo Alto. They have been able to observe in the course of the last three months that a "camp of honor" is wholly unsatisfactory.

## THE UNIVERSITY AS A BOOSTER.

From the University of California administration staff at Berkeley comes a publicity circular of unique interest. The TRIBUNE presumes that all newspapers in Northern California have received a copy. It is done on the mimeograph, and the sloven manner of punctuation, capitalizing and phrasing, considered in connection with the known source of it, indicates that it was designed for the general consumption of newspapers.

Although the heading on the circular does not frankly so indicate, it is all about a great boom in education in Los Angeles. It starts off thus:

"Next summer will see the novel change that San Francisco and Berkeley people can go to Los Angeles to enroll in the University of California summer session."

Then follows a fulsome description of the six weeks' summer session of the university to be held in Los Angeles from June 24 to August 3, the courses which will be taught, the distinguished educators that have been engaged as instructors, and the statement that "many courses will be given which will not be obtainable in Berkeley." However, it is announced that there will be a summer session "at Berkeley as usual."

But the most amazing bit of "information" to come from the great University of California is contained in the following extract from this official publicity statement:

"People of the San Francisco bay region who prefer in their vacation time to seek sunshine will doubtless welcome the opportunity of attending a summer session of the university in Southern California."

Perhaps it is proper to sketch briefly a bit of political history as an aid to comprehension of the above. Los Angeles promoters have for a long time tried to bring about the establishment of a summer session of the State University in the southern city. They drove at the university authorities directly and through the State legislature, and adopted every other means for inducing the State University to establish a summer session in Los Angeles. Finally they succeeded and the regents of the university recently took formal action in the matter. All of which seems to have been entirely proper.

This, however, only helps to explain how Los Angeles gets a summer session; it does not shed any light on the action of the university authorities in recommending residents of the San Francisco bay district to attend the Los Angeles summer session—"in their vacation time to seek sunshine."

The TRIBUNE will not suggest that the university authorities have gone into politics and have developed a sudden sympathy for the real estate boosters and the climate retailers of the southern part of the State, nor that they have a grudge against the good people of this neighborhood. It is rather inclined to believe that some subordinate's skull at Berkeley is occupied by whale blubber instead of brains. However, one presumption may be as reasonable as the other.

But why should a State university attach suggest that one should seek sunshine in Southern California? What is the motive of the stupidly false intimation?

Records have been kept of the climate of Oakland, and while we do not have before us those of Berkeley "township" (vide Benjamin Ide Wheeler), we venture they are practically identical with those of the university campus and generally with the San Francisco bay district. These records compare with those of Los Angeles as follows:

1916	Los Angeles	Oakland
Clear days	193	160
Fair days	107	99
Cloudy days	66	107

For the months of June, July and August, 1916:	Los Angeles	Oakland
Clear days	54	49
Fair days	33	27
Cloudy	1	16

It will be observed that in the three months in which the summer session is held this district enjoyed 76 cloudless days and 16 on which the sun was obscured by the bracing sea mist quite favorable conditions for summer session attendance.

We may admit that Los Angeles has a little the better of us in sunshine, but not that she has a more enjoyable and healthful climate. And we shall indulge in no comparisons to the discredit of Los Angeles; for instance, there will be no reference here to the amount of physical energy wasted in resisting the summer heat of the city of sunshine, nor to inroads upon the moral powers in resisting the lure of Venice beach in that season when fair models display the various fashions in undress.

The more important thing would seem to be an explanation from the university authorities as to what courses of instruction are to be omitted from the summer session at Berkeley in order to increase the drawing power of Los Angeles, and how it came about that the university enlisted in the publicity propaganda of Los Angeles at the calculated expense of other communities.

## OAKLAND'S BEST ADVERTISEMENT.

(From the Bakersfield Californian)  
The OAKLAND TRIBUNE is about to occupy its new six-story home, a home more properly called a community center, for the work of a metropolitan newspaper. The new structure is at the corner of Thirteenth and Franklin streets, and it will house one of the most complete newspaper plants in the country.

Oakland's growth since the San Francisco disaster has been little short of marvelous, but its progress has not been more marked than that of the TRIBUNE, which has justly come to be recognized as one of the leading papers of the coast.

With all its manifold advantages, Oakland has had no better advertisement than the TRIBUNE, whose every page and issue tell the story of the growth and prosperity of the city in which it is published.

# NOTES and COMMENT

The high cost of turkey has undoubtedly discouraged that sort of perfunctory charity that invests in a bird, sends it off to a destination where it may not be deserved, and then complacently considers a philanthropic duty done.

How far the Sunday newspaper has come in forty-two years may be gathered from a passage in the "Story of the New York Sun." The first Sunday edition of that paper was issued in 1875. It was originally intended to be of four pages, the same as the regular edition; but an unexpected avalanche of two pages of advertisements made it necessary to increase it to six. The editor, in explaining this, and ending with the hope that readers of the paper would "find it no less interesting than usual."

It has not been observed, in the considerable menu literature ancient Thanksgiving Day, that while meat cut a very extensive figure, notwithstanding the turkey's high roast.

The correspondent who exorcises another and specifically warns the editor not to use his name is familiar in all newspaper offices. The difficulty of impressing upon him the bad ethics of such tactics is also understood. And his umbrage when he is denied permission to anonymously lambast his personal enemy is part of the experience.

The Seattle mayor says he will run again. There seems no relief for a city once it is stricken with the mayoritis.

An alien enemy zone established on the waterfront is sure to produce unexpected results. For one thing, it will disclose that many of the men who go down to the sea in ships and who work about shipping are foreign born, and that a great percentage of them have not been naturalized.

Kings and representatives of three Scandinavian nations are in conference. They may see the necessity of doing something, but the sentiment behind them is not unanimous as to just what it should be. Sweden is rather pro-German, Norway seems to be the other way, and Denmark is so thoroughly scared that its attitude cannot be determined.

The South was favored as to the section of the country in which to establish cantonments, but now there are reports of their insubricity. The latest is from Camp Wheeler, at Macon, Georgia, where pneumonia stalked. Then we read such news as California recall the series of causes that have kept Camp Fremont, an ideal mobilization center, out of the favored list.

Seven German insurance companies must quit business in California. It is not exactly sure how they could have been doing business since April, but whether they could or not, it is right enough to give them notice. No concern whose profits are shipped to a Teuton country has a right to American business just at this juncture.

The good old habit of burning wood in the stove is coming into greater vogue than it has enjoyed for many years. There is a shortage of fifty million tons of coal, and something has to be done. Years ago, except in isolated rural districts, the reliance on wood for fuel was abandoned. That it is coming back is one of the strange reversals due to the war.

The news that several thousand native born Germans at Baltimore prayed for President Wilson on Thanksgiving day is commended and placed on file, with the suggestion that the practice be made general, and include the American objects and aims and efforts for which he stands.

Household item from the San Diego Union: "Attorney Frank Andrews has been washing the dishes in true house-husband style for several days. Mrs. Andrews is sitting on a jury in Judge Puterbaugh's court."

## SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

Dave Williams has had an experience this year. He has a tenant who has grown a crop of cotton so successfully that Williams offered him a deed to the land for the crop, and the offer was declined. This is due to two causes—the high price of cotton and the depressed value of land because of uncertain water supply. Had connections been made with Laguna dam, that land would be worth \$300 an acre instead of \$125.—The Sanjeron.

Are you reading today's news today? The scope of the evening paper starts at 1 o'clock in the morning, where the paper you hurriedly read at breakfast leaves off. The Republican does not repeat the story of yesterday, or of the early slumbering night, but the flashing news of a wake-up world. In justice to yourself you should have today's news today.—Santa Rosa Republican.

The opportunity of a university extension course in automobile repairing is proving quite popular and many women in San Rafael and Ross Valley are taking advantage of it. The lessons, which are very practical, are given at Tamalpais center and at different garages by Professor McFarland of the engineering department of the university.—San Rafael Independent.

That while meat is more easily digested than beef is shown by chemical analysis just made by Prof. H. A. Mattill of the division of dietetics of the University of California College of Agriculture. Prof. Mattill's analysis shows that while meat contains 23.15 per cent of protein, a larger quantity than average beef. The other constituents are: Water, 71.22 per cent, ash, 1.2 per cent, and 21 of one per cent of undetermined substances. While meat is digested more readily than eggs.—Avalon Islander.

# HINDENBURG: "HIS NAME, SIRE, WAS BYNG"



## BELIEVE, O FRIEND

Impossible you say that man survives  
The grave—that there are other lives?  
More strange, O friend, than that we  
Should ever rise

Out of the dark to walk below these  
skies,  
Once having risen into life and light,  
We need not wonder at our death-  
less flight.

Life is the unbelievable; but now  
That this Incredible has taught us  
how.

We can believe the all-imagining  
Power  
That breathed the Cosmos forth as a  
golden flower.

Had potency in his breath  
To plan us new surprises beyond  
death—

New spaces and new goals  
For the adventure of ascending souls.

Be brave, O heart, be brave:  
It is not strange man survives the  
grave:

'Twould be a stranger thing were he  
destroyed  
Than that he ever vaulted from the  
void.  
—Edwin Markham, in December  
Nauticus.

## A LIZARD THAT SQUIRTS JETS OF BLOOD FROM ITS EYES.

We have about fourteen species of horned lizards in this country, and most people still call them "horned toads." Some of their habits are extremely remarkable, but none more so than their ability to send at will a fine jet of blood from either eye. This fact is very rarely touched upon in literature, and the average reader of the life histories of our animals has never heard of this remarkable habit, says a writer in the Popular Science Monthly for December, in an article entitled "A Lizard That Squirts Jets of Blood From Its Eyes."

Blood-squirting is generally indulged in when the lizard is laboring under certain states of excitement. The attack comes on suddenly, at a time when you have the lizard in your grasp. It will suddenly stiffen its neck and throw the head upward, as the eyes bulge from their sockets. In another second you can plainly hear a peculiar hissing sound followed immediately by the finest imaginable jet of pure blood from one or the other of its eyes. With such force is this squirted that the tiny stream, lasting a couple of seconds, may be thrown to a distance of fully five feet.

## IN WRONG EITHER WAY.

"I'm in hard luck."  
"Why?"  
"I told Belle she was the first girl I ever loved, and she said she couldn't waste her time training amateurs. Then I told Nancy I had made love to other girls but that she was my real passion, and she asked me if she was a cultured taste with me or a forlorn hope"—Baltimore American.

## NOT INFECTIOUS.

Mistress (engaging new maid)—  
You say the last family you worked for were Germans?  
Maid (apologetically)—Yes'm, but they were sterilized when war broke out"—Snap-Shots.

# Oakland Opheum

NELLIE AND SARA ROYNS  
(Correct soprano), in a short Best Musical  
Star, in songs and Stories.  
JEAN ARDRE and Company in "Maggie Taylor," with John B. Hymer.  
PAUL MCCARTHY and ELSIE FAYE, in "The Girl Who Came to Stay."  
HAROLD DU KANE, with June Edwards and Olga Markie, RITA TOWER and MARVELLE JARVIS, HARRY CONSON CLARKE, and MARGARET DALE OWENS, "And Then There Were Three."  
PATHE WEEKLY and  
THE SPACE EXCHANGERS.  
They Sing Over a Wire.  
Matinee Every Day.  
Phone Oakland 711 to reserve seats.

## TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

The nation mourned for Mrs. Nancy Allison McKinley, mother of President McKinley, who was stricken with paralysis.

Sidney V. West, University of California youth, climbed a Berkeley flagpole with spurs to a height of 125 feet, to raise a class flag.

The ferry steamer Encinal ran amuck and smashed up a pier on the Oakland side of the bay.

Women's Improvement Club headed by Dr. Shuey petitioned the city council to have the streets hand-swept.

Big children's choral under direction of Milton Lawrence was held at East Oakland Presbyterian church.

## CAPITALIZING PRUSSIAN.

The only generals and the only soldiers who can now win battles for the Central Empires are Germans. The Austrians were beaten by the Russians and Italians and Rumanians, and victory was won for them by the Germans. The Turks have been beaten by both Britons and Russians, and not even the genius of Von Falkenhayn could save them in the last battle of Mesopotamia. But the Germans have suffered nothing but defeat from the British and French in the last two years, and they can expect nothing better when the Americans join in the conflict. Bleeding and staggering, Germany must fight the battles of her allies in order to prevent them from deserting her. What wonder that the Kaiser fills the air with talk of peace.—Portland Oregonian.

## THE JESTER

Desperate Measures.  
"What's the matter, dear?"  
"Mamma eated up one of my toys."  
"Ate one of your toys?"  
"Yes; she emptied my bean bags and cooked the beans for supper."—Boston Transcript.

No Law Against "Beefing."  
On a bill of fare: "This is meat conversation day." Meaning, perhaps, that one could talk about meat, but shouldn't order any.—Exchange.

The American Attitude.  
"American as you are, don't you think you would really be awed by the presence of a king?"  
"Not if I held an ace."—Baltimore American.

What's the difference between a drama and a melodrama?  
"Well, in a drama the heroine merely throws the villain over in a melodrama she throws him over a cliff."—Judge.

# NEW I-D THEATRE

LAST TIME TODAY  
JULIAN ELLINGE  
in "THE CLEVER MRS. CARPAX"  
LOVE—MYSTERY—THRILLS  
The famous impersonator's  
greatest role.  
Another of O. Henry's greatest stories  
and a Pathe News.  
Musical Program by E. & J. Symphony  
Orchestra—Allen Lane, the Great Organist,  
at the Organ.  
Tomorrow—PAULINE FREDERICK in  
"THE HUNGRY HEART."

# BISHOP PLAY HOUSE

TONIGHT—25c, 50c, 75c  
FINAL PERFORMANCE OF  
CRANE WILBUR  
(Himself) in the Sparkling Comedy  
"NEARLY MARRIED"  
Tomorrow Matinee—CRANE WILBUR  
in the new play, "Inside the Lines."

# Pantages

The Scientific Wonder of the Age  
WILLARD  
The Man Who Grows  
THE FOUR HOLLOWAYS  
JACK MACK & CO.  
JULIA CURTIS, the Girl with Many Voices  
COOK and LORENZ  
ALLAN and POSHAY  
VAN CILLO 1, Foot-locks  
"THE FIGHTING TEAL," Episode Ten  
8—Big All-Star Acts—8

# Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist

of Oakland, Cal., to attend a LECTURE ON  
Christian Science  
By  
FRANK BELL, C. S.  
of Haverhill, Pa., Member of the Board of  
Leadership of the Mother Church, the First  
Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.  
AT THE MUNICIPAL  
AUDITORIUM THEATER  
Sunday Afternoon, December 2nd,  
AT THREE O'CLOCK  
The Lecture is Free.

# COLUMBIA THEATRE

TONIGHT and All Week  
The Most Tremendous Hit  
of the Season  
JIM POST and PRATT  
With a Wonderful Company.

# FRANKLIN

DIRECTOR OF  
G.E. THORNTON  
TODAY ONLY  
OLIVE THOMAS  
in "INDISCREET CORINNE"  
And  
SHIRLEY MASON  
in "THE APPLE TREE GIRL"  
Tomorrow—Eid Bennett in "Princess  
of the Dark."

# AMERICAN

San Pablo, Clay and 17th Sts.  
Telephone: Oakland 4085.  
LAST TIME TO SEE  
ALICE JOYCE  
in "AN ALABASTER BOX" and  
EMILY STEVENS  
in "A SLEEPING MEMORY"  
Commencing tomorrow—"MISS U. S. A.,"  
starring JUNE CAPRICE, and  
CARLE WILLIAMS in "The Love  
Victor."

# BROADWAY

TODAY ONLY  
JOE WELCH  
Famous Orpheum Star in His  
Life's Success  
"THE PEDDLER"  
A 6-Part Masterpiece  
LAST TIME  
CHARLIE CHAPLIN BY THE SEA  
10c—ALL SEATS—10c  
1c—War Tax—1c

# KINEMA BDWY

TODAY  
LAST TIMES AT  
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 9:15  
WHO'S YOUR NEIGHBOR?



## DUTTON SAYS REILLY USES DAVE OFFICE

That Philip Reilly, publisher of the Oakland Free Press, and acknowledged author of the slurring attack contained in the anti-recall edition of the paper vilifying the Y. M. C. A. and the Public Welfare League workers, had telephoned to him from the Mayor's office, boasting of his presence there, was stated by David C. Dutton at the meeting at Plymouth Center in answer to a question put by a woman in the audience.

The question was put to Commissioner W. H. Edwards, who spoke at the meeting in behalf of Mayor Davis, but was answered by Dutton. Edwards was asked if the Mayor's campaign headquarters was responsible for the distribution of the publication containing the Reilly attack which has created a sensation in the past few days. Edwards declared that Mayor Davis could not be held responsible for the acts of all his supporters, but did not state whether the publication had been issued from his campaign headquarters or his chambers at the city hall.

"I think I can answer that question," Dutton said. "Reilly called me up today, and boasted that he was in Mayor Davis's chambers, and that he was getting out another edition of the Oakland Free Press. Later I met him on the street and he confirmed what he had said before."

"I have called upon Mayor Davis, if he does not stand behind this infamous attack made by Reilly upon these institutions, to repudiate him. The Mayor has admitted, in two signed statements, that he knew this publication was in circulation among his followers for three weeks before the scandal was exposed by Mr. Elliot. He has not repudiated Reilly and Reilly, by his own statement, still frequents the Mayor's chambers as a privileged visitor. Does that answer the question?"

**CANDIDATES SPEAK.**

Candidates in the mayoral recall fight were continuing their campaign meetings in various parts of the city last night. Mayor John L. Davis addressed a meeting in the Golden Gate district, and the other candidates were speakers by invitation of the Men's League of Plymouth church at the Plymouth Center. With the exception of the meeting early in the campaign held by the Civic League at the Hotel Oakland, Mayor Davis has not appeared on the same platform with his opponents with invitations have been presented by clubs to all the candidates.

Commissioner Edwards also spoke at the Plymouth center last night, appearing in behalf of Mayor Davis. He stated the Kaufman-Davis budget. In many instances his statements were challenged by Dutton, who has devoted much of his time to an analysis of the budget, and to a carefully presented declaration that the proposed savings in the tax rate are balanced in part by the increased assessments by the automatic decrease in bonds, and that the bonds are retired each year, and by the breach of contracts entered into by the city with Albers Bros. for dredging, and with the city of East Fourteenth street and the board of supervisors of Alameda county for the paving of East Fourteenth street east of Broadway.

Edwards also stated that the city has such necessary items for betterments as the dredging before the estuary quay wall, safety stations at danger points in the creek and harbor, and the playgrounds and schools. Dutton said:

**BUDGET JUGGLING.**

"I have proved how the budget was juggled and how forced the Mayor was to admit that what was right on this point. I have proved through the public utterances of other Commissioners that the budget was a juggle, and that no other motive in view than that of saving votes for the Mayor, in view of the recall election. I have proved through the city clerk's records that the Mayor's claim of having discharged two hundred highly salaried employees is false. In the fire department, where the Mayor has actually increased the payroll of the fire department over \$50,000 a year, and the data was supplied me from the civil service board, of which George Kaufman is a member."

"I have proved through signed letters of Mayor John L. Davis that he was actually opposed to the granting of the Albers lease for which he now loudly takes credit. His statement over his signature on December 27, 1915, is the most positive argument against the Mayor's lease and other small leases on the waterfront that has ever been delivered."

**STATEMENT FALSE.**

"I have proved that Davis's statement that if he recalled he will be disfranchised is an absolute falsehood. There is nothing in the charter to justify it and as to his losing his civil rights, as he says, if recalled. The Mayor has once been an attorney and must know the falsity of such a statement. Yet he repeats it night after night after the proof of its untruthfulness has been uttered on platforms and published a dozen times."

"Davis affects to throw the blame upon others for the vile libelous attack on his headquarters. A comparison of his speeches with the infamous charges against everything that is good and decent in this city would cause an impartial jury to decide that they both came from the same source and all Oakland now believes that they did. If everybody in Oakland could know the exact truth about the many issues and incidents connected with this campaign, the recallers would have a majority of 90 per cent of the entire vote that will be cast next Tuesday."

Ansion R. Webb restated his platform, containing a pledge of equal administration of the law in behalf of all sections, races and creeds, a pledge to consider every municipal problem on its merits, and not to be tied up with council factions or majorities, and a pledge to decide all questions in the open, and to keep the people fully informed of all municipal affairs.

**MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP.**

John Calvin Taylor, the Socialist candidate, presented the Socialist program for the amelioration of local conditions, and pointed to the relation of the local question to the national platform of the Socialist party, declaring that the solution of the problems of individual cities must depend in a measure upon the general solution of the problem facing the entire nation. He advocated municipal ownership of public utilities, and called attention to the Mayor's

**KRYPTOK**

Lenses of any and all strength continually furnished by us. See us for KRYPTOKS.

We do it all—Test your eyes and Grind the lenses.

**CHAS. H. WOOD**

OPTOMETRIST

CORRECTLY FITTED

414 FOURTEENTH STREET, OAKLAND, CALIF.

THE WINKING EYE

## Asks Federal Aid in Curbing Big Profit in Sugar

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 1.—Following evidence disclosing enormous profits piled up by refineries out of sugar production, District Attorney Woolwine abruptly halted the county investigation and telegraphed President Wilson and Food Administrator Hoover for aid.

Woolwine expects a definite answer today. His telegram to the President read in part:

"Sugar beet situation in Southern California extremely serious. Farmers refuse to plant beets under terms offered by refineries. Sugar production in this district threatened. Refineries firm in refusal to pay more. No relief in sight. Combination of refineries to control price of beets grossly unjust to farmers. No remedy except by action by federal government. Situation critical, as beets must be planted at early day."

## SOUTHWEST IS CRUEL TO BAY REGION

A heavy southwest gale struck the bay district last night, damaging power service, breaking vessels loose from their moorings and doing more or less minor damage in different parts of the county.

The gale increased until it put some of the main feeders of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company entirely out of commission. Street cars and the Key system trains were halted for twenty-five minutes until repairs were made and many homes were in darkness for that period.

On the bay, the bark Arroyo broke loose from its moorings and drifted in the fairway of the ferry steamers, where its anchor was severed. The Great Western Power Company's cable. The craft lay in that position the rest of the night, a wrecking crew working this morning repairing the cable.

This is the fourth boat within the past three weeks to pick up a cable between Oakland and San Francisco. The motor school Bayard recently came tangled in a cable between the two cities and did damage estimated at \$30,000.

## GIRL IS KILLED.

HURON, Dec. 1.—Miss Lucile Ohm was killed by the accidental discharge of a shotgun.

Failure to keep his promises in regard to these measures.

In his speech at Klunkin hall, Golden Gate, Mayor Davis renewed his attack on the recallers, and the Harbor Protective League. The Oakland Tribune and the recallers. His address was interrupted by a cable between the two cities and did damage estimated at \$30,000.

**CAUSE IS WEAK.**

"Proving that their cause is on a weak foundation, the recallers have turned to the 'last-hour lie' in the hope of misleading voters. Institutions whose purposes are to be destroyed have had their names dragged into this political mockery. Having no good charge against me, certain anti-recall enthusiasts are being misled by the shoulders and the recallers in making such assaults talk of their reverence for all things good and pure in the hope that everyone against the recall will appear to be bad men and that recall supporters alone are the clean citizens of the community."

**CAUSE IS WEAK.**

"They have tried every possible device. It was first my 'bad manners' of working in my shirt sleeves. Then it was my opponents' wealth and fraternal connections that were given up him as reasons to recall me. Now the attacks are aimed at a third party with the ridiculous attempt to try and load me responsible for it. With nothing against me they want to blame me for what others do and say."

"There are thousands of fanatics being distributed to the names and carrying violent and untrue statements about me. This is being done by those who have associated me for years and I respectfully ask the people of Oakland to think for a moment before seriously considering attacks that could have been made weeks ago, but which have been held until now in the hope that no answer would reach the people."

Gelder has challenged Mayor Davis and the recallers to a public debate at 10 o'clock at this meeting. Last Saturday night he and Kaufman argued the merits of the budget and Gelder is anxious to renew the battle.

The Socialists of Oakland will close their campaign tomorrow night at R. P. hall, Fourth and Alameda streets. A program of music, recitations, dancing and speech-making has been arranged by the campaign committee. The dramatic department of the Jack London school at San Francisco will present "The Party V. L." a play by George Bernard Shaw, professor Louis New York will read some songs. John C. Taylor will deliver a short address.

## RED CROSS VICTIM OF ALIEN PLOT?

Allegation of a plot, believed to be the work of German propagandists, to cripple the efforts of the American Red Cross through the circulation of rumors of mismanagement in the handling of supplies and materials to the war zone, has been unearthed by officials of the society in connection with agents of the Department of Justice and representatives from the office of United States District Attorney John W. Preston in San Francisco.

The matter was first brought to the attention of the Red Cross through mothers and wives of soldiers in France, who said they had been told that the soldiers were compelled to "buy" things from the Red Cross which had been donated, and also that packages supposed to be delivered sealed and intact had been opened somewhere in transit and sweets, cigars and all manner of things taken out by unknown persons.

**ROKES INSPECTED.**

Owing to the fact that all Red Cross shipments are sent in standard boxes of standard design, carefully inspected to avoid possibility of explosives, phosphorus or other deleterious substances getting into them, little attention was paid to the complaints. When, however, these complaints began to reach different Red Cross bureaus throughout the country, an investigation was started by the Government to learn the sources of the complaints.

In no case have the Federal agents been able to find a specific case in which anything has been missing from a Red Cross case shipped to the war zone. Further investigation by Government agents revealed that the crop of rumors directed against the Red Cross occurred at certain periodic intervals throughout the country, as though upon agreed dates. With this indication of a deliberate attempt to interfere with the work of the organization at hand, the full machinery of the Government was put into operation.

## SECRET PROBE.

Just what the extent of the investigation developed at the present time is being carefully guarded. It is understood, however, that the rumors have been traced to a point where Government representatives are ready to act. The plot was said to be nationwide in its scope and carefully worked out. The ultimate result, had it not been nipped in the bud, would have been to shut off all donations to the Red Cross and materially hamper the humanitarian work which is being done for the boys in the trenches.

Whether or not arrests will follow the investigation will not be stated by men at work on the matter. The government has several channels under surveillance and is taking precautions to prevent further rumors of that nature from becoming current. In San Francisco the work is under direction of United States Attorney Preston and John C. Clymer of the Red Cross. On this side the officers of the local chapter are working with Government representatives, who are closing in on the plotters who have been active in the bay district.

## UNCLE SAM PAYS OUT MILLIONS TO SOLDIER BOYS

Every soldier in the Western Department—Liberty Boy and regular, private and officer—is jingling coin in his pocket today. Yesterday was the day when the \$1,000,000 was put into circulation through military paymasters in this State alone.

At Camp Kearney approximately \$1,000,000 was distributed among men and officers; at Presidio of San Francisco about \$250,000; at Camp Fremont nearly \$200,000; at the Presidio of Monterey, \$100,000; at Camp Tularosa, \$100,000; at Camp Beaumont, \$100,000; at Camp Barry, \$100,000; at Fort Miller, \$100,000; at Fort Winfield Scott, \$100,000; at Fort Mason about \$200,000.

For the entire department, including the eight States and Alaska, the month's disbursement is millions more than that of a year ago. For Camp Lewis alone it will probably be around \$1,250,000.

## FIVE MEN DEAD

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—General Pershing today reported the following deaths:

Private William E. McGee, 23, good, Mo., engineers, November 27; septicaemia general, following amputation of both legs.

Private Clinton J. Hardwick, Chadbourne, N. C., engineers, November 26; cerebro spinal meningitis.

Corporal Floyd May, Livermore, Ky., field artillery, November 27; possibly accidental gunshot wounds.

First Class Sergeant Charles C. Hartman, Bridgeport, Conn., November 26; medical enlisted reserve corps; lobar pneumonia.

Corporal Frank J. Mecon, infantry, November 26; broncho pneumonia. Emergency address cannot be identified.

## WOMAN GUILTY

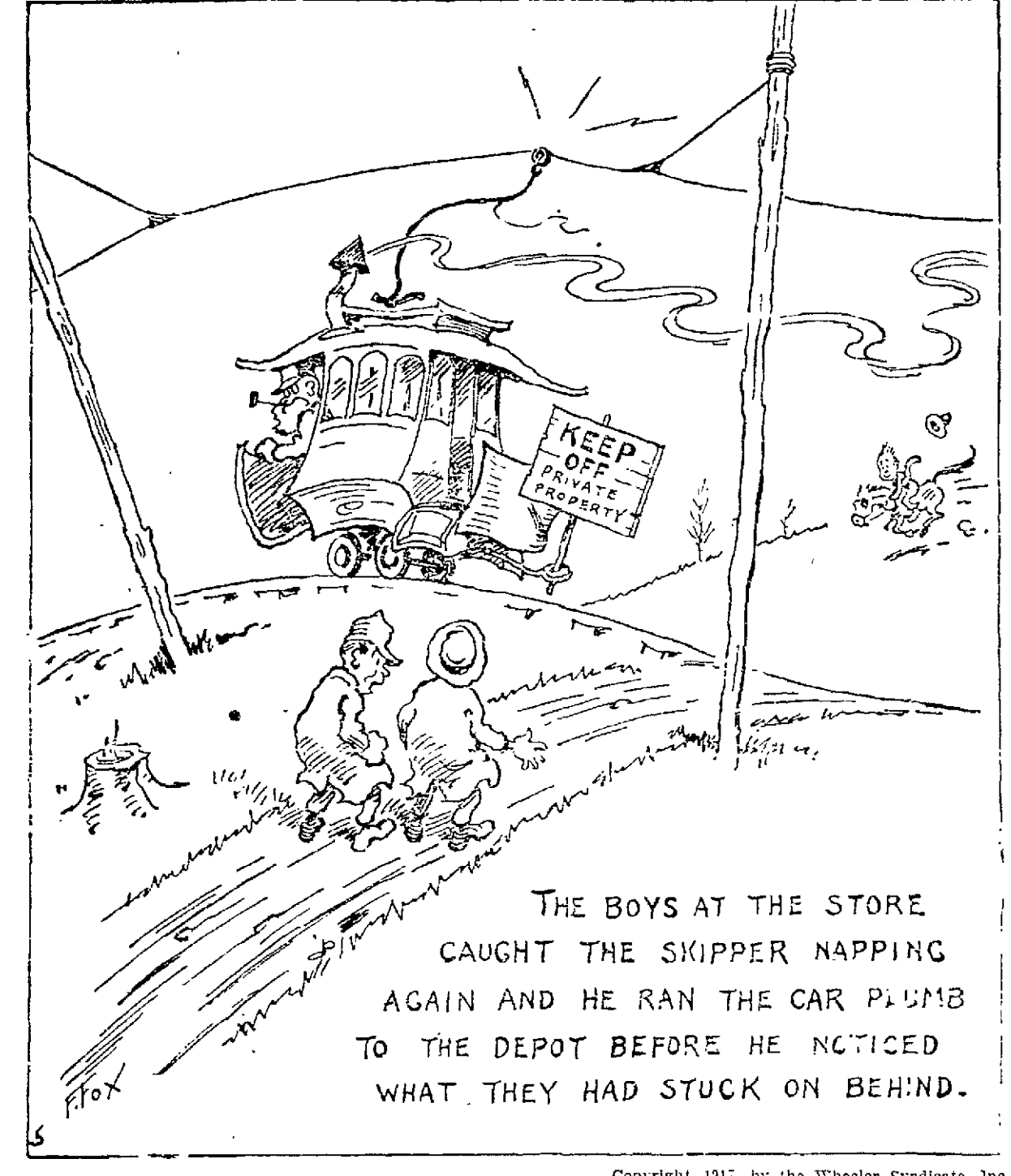
SEATTLE, Dec. 1.—Miss Louise Olivera, one of the best known anarchists in the United States, today faces a penitentiary term as the result of a conviction in the federal district court last night on six out of nine counts alleging seditions and treasonable activities. The jury deliberated less than a half hour.

Judge Jeremiah Neterer, after hearing the verdict of the jury, imposed the maximum term of \$7,500 to \$15,000. She was unable to meet the bail and today was taken to the Pierce county jail.

## GLADY SIFED

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—Gladys, the 24-foot python in Lincoln park, dealt an awful blow to food conservation when her semi-annual meal was forcibly administered by keeper. Twelve keepers with the aid of a sawed-off rifle machine and a five-foot pole treated her to thirty pounds of ground beef followed by a 12-pound piece of beef.

## THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY THAT MEETS ALL TRAINS



THE BOYS AT THE STORE  
CAUGHT THE SKIPPER NAPPING  
AGAIN AND HE RAN THE CAR PLUMB  
TO THE DEPOT BEFORE HE NOTICED  
WHAT THEY HAD STUCK ON BEHIND.

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## NEW WAR TAXES ARE EFFECTIVE

Did you think that you were all right when you saw the new war taxes and that you would have nothing more to worry about until Congress meets again?

If so you were mistaken, for today a few new taxes go into effect and these are they:

One cent on each 25 cents transportation cost of parcel post packages.

Five cents on the cost of any draft of paying cards containing not more than 34 cards.

One dollar for passenger vessel tickets (except to United States, Canadian and Mexican ports) costing \$10 to \$20; \$3 for \$20 to \$50; \$5 for those costing more than \$50.

Five cents on each \$100 bond of indebtedness; 50 cents on indemnity and surety bonds; 5 cents on each \$100 original issue of capital stock; 100 original issue of capital stock of capital stock; 2 cents for each \$100 merchandise value in sale of produce on exchange; 2 cents for each sum below \$100 and 2 cents additional for every other \$100 value on drafts, checks (except sight or demand), promissory notes (except bank notes for circulation) and renewals.

Fifty cents for conveyance papers, \$100 to \$500, and 50 cents an additional \$500.

Fifty cents entry for withdrawal for bonded warehouses.

Twenty-five cents to \$1 for customs house entries.

Twenty-five cents for power of attorney.

Ten cents for voting proxies.

These war stamp taxes are counted upon by treasury officials to produce \$100,000,000 annually as part of the great revenue measure enacted by Congress last October.

From the beginning of today's business hours, every broker, exchange, clearing house and person engaged in stock, produce or merchandise transactions must keep strict account of the taxes.

The taxes do not apply to bonds, notes or other instruments issued by the United States for any foreign government or any state or similar governmental subdivision or to stocks and bonds of co-operative building and loan associations, operated exclusively for their members and loaning only to their shareholders or to mutual ditch or irrigation companies.

## NEW ADMIRALS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Four new Rear Admirals, twenty-one captains and fifty-one commanders of the navy will be named under the merit system next week by the selection board, which will hold its first meeting next Monday to fill vacancies created by the expansion of war of the naval establishment. At the same time 119 lieutenants and 247 junior lieutenants will be advanced a grade, under the seniority system for the duration of the war and the grade of ensign will be readjusted to accommodate the 422 warrant and reserve officers holding temporary war commissions in that grade.

## WHEEL FLIES OFF

While speeding to a fire at Ninety-fourth avenue and Haley streets, last night, Battalion Chief William Lark, and Frank Beck, driver, had a narrow escape from serious injury, when a rear wheel flew off its axle, causing the car to almost overturn. Beck was slightly injured about his hip and shoulders. He was treated at the Emergency hospital.

## VERDICT REACHED

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Dec. 1.—A verdict has been reached in the court-martial of the sixty-three negroes of the 11th infantry charged with murder, mayhem and robbing, as a result of the uprising at Houston August 23 last. The verdict will be reviewed before being made public.

## What is doing TO-NIGHT.

Poultry show, Auditorium.  
Rebekah Aid Society holds benefit bazaar.  
American Historical Association meets, Wheeler Hall, U. C.  
C. W. R. C. dance, De Fremery Field House.  
Catholic war fund campaign.  
Ebels Club.  
Macdonough-Polly-Anna.  
Orpheum-Kohns Sisters.  
Pantages—Willard, The Man Who Grows.  
Bishop—Newly Married.  
Columbia—Put in Cheer Up.  
T. & D.—Julian Blithgine in The Clever Mrs. Carfax.  
American—Alice Joyce in An Alabaster Box.  
Kinema—Who's Your Neighbor?  
Franklin—Olive Thomas in Indiscreet Caroline.  
Broadway—The Edge of the Law.

## What is doing TO-MORROW.

Exhibition, Auditorium.  
Poultry show, Auditorium.  
Memorial day services, R. P. O. E. lodge rooms, afternoon.  
Labor Union party organized, Gompers Hall, afternoon.  
Channing Club, Unitarian Church, Berkeley, 7:30 p. m.  
Overseas Club gives tea, clubrooms, Berkeley, afternoon.  
Catholic war fund campaign.

## TWO HURT WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTO

Dewey Cameron, 22, is at the Central Emergency hospital with a fractured skull and L. K. Turner, 42, is suffering from numerous cuts and bruises, as the result of a collision between a Southern Pacific electric local and an automobile in which they were riding, shortly after 1 o'clock this morning. Both men are in the commission business and reside at the Catherine apartments, Ninth avenue and East Sixteenth street.

The accident occurred at Fifth and Webster streets. The commission men were driving across the track behind an inbound train and were struck by an outbound train which they failed to see in time. They were hurled a considerable distance from the force of the impact. The machine itself was badly wrecked.

## DYNAMITE FOUND

PETERSBURG, Va., Dec. 1.—Ten sticks of dynamite were found by the police within 125 feet of the end of the Norfolk & Western bridge, over the concrete road and canal line between Petersburg and Camp Lee.

## SYNDICATE STAFF WILL BE REDUCED

Announcement that 90 per cent of the present employees of the Realty Syndicate will be lopped from the staff January 1, placing the concern on a bare maintenance basis, and the announcement of the dissolution of the partnership of Wickham Havens and Walter H. Lelmer, caused considerable comment in real estate circles today. The Havens-Lelmer dissolution of partnership also goes into effect the first of the year.

The two announcements and the two concerns have no connection with each other, but it is understood that Lelmer and Havens will occupy, in adjoining offices, the premises now held by the Realty Syndicate on the sixth floor of the Realty Syndicate building. The Realty Syndicate Company will move its offices, it is anticipated, to the tenth floor of the building.

Havens and Lelmer will continue in business, but generally, and there is no anticipation of reduction of their office forces. The present office of Wickham Havens at 1208 Broadway, will be closed.

## FOLLOWS RUMORS.

The reduction of the Realty Syndicate Company to a bare maintenance basis, by the elimination of the entire force of salesmen on commission, numbering seventy, and the cutting of the salaried force to the lowest possible limit, follows rumors that have been current for some weeks that the company, as a going concern in the realty business, was to be virtually discontinued. It also follows the organization of the majority of the holders of the class A bonds of the Realty Syndicate.

C. P. Murdock, vice-president and general manager of the Realty Syndicate, explained today that the order for retrenchment to go into effect January 1 is merely a curtailment of expenses, brought about by the condition of the realty market, the admission, however, that there was no probability of the present of getting the concern back upon a basis where it would be engaged in active selling of realty estate and the handling of tracts of land, but that for some definite time to come, the company would merely "mark time."

"This curtailment will reduce our gross expenditures by about \$3000 or \$10,000 a month," Murdock explained. "It will not be a net saving, but about, as the staff was bringing in some returns through sales."

## AFTER JANUARY 1.

"We are notifying virtually the entire staff of employees that their services will not be required after January 1. They will clear the situation, and we will then re-employ about 10 per cent of those who had been employed up to that time."

"This will mean the elimination of some of our commission men and of about a score of salaried employees." In announcing that they are to dissolve partnership, Havens and Lelmer stated that they will retain their partnership in some of the downtown properties that have been handled by them and also in Havenscourt and two or three Piedmont tracts. Havens has purchased Lelmer's interest in other Piedmont and flood-of-the-lake properties. Lelmer will retain his control of Lakeside Highlands and other personal properties.

## BANDITS SCARED

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—A. H. Held, 2751 Army street, was held up by two men at Army and San Jose streets early this morning, one of whom presented a revolver to his head. Held succeeded in wresting the revolver away from him when the two men turned and ran. He emptied a revolver after them and believes he struck one of them.



—for a fag-less day

CLICKETY-click-click—and hard at it. It takes energy—that's the first requisite. Everything depends on it. For energy is the well-spring of success.

This energy—this force—must come from the food you eat.

You get it—in most appealing form—in your breakfast cup of Ghirardelli's. Readily made, easily assimilated—delicious and nutritious.

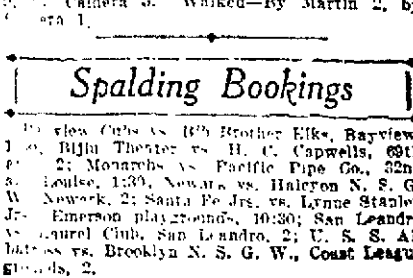
D. Ghirardelli Co.  
San Francisco  
Since 1852

**Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate**



By H. A. MacGILL

**Creator of the Hall-Room Boys.**

















# TAKE ACTION TO IMPEACH MAYOR GILL

SEATTLE, Dec. 1.—More government quarantines barring the American soldiers and sailors from Seattle may be ordered unless the city cleans up. John McCourt of Portland, special representative of the War Department and former United States district attorney for Oregon, asserted

The campaign to oust the mayor began when Major General H. H. Greene, commander of the Hampden county militia, and the city council presented to the city council at the earliest opportunity by a committee of 25.

The campaign to oust the mayor began when Major General H. H. Greene, commander of the Hampden county militia, and the city council presented to the city council at the earliest opportunity by a committee of 25.

**"TAIL OF POLITICAL KITE."**

Mayor Gill's reply was that he regretted that General Greene had "permitted himself to be made a tail for the political kite of Dr. M. A. Matthews," a prominent dergman, who had been "the cause of the trouble." He declared that Seattle was no worse than other cities of its size and that all possible efforts were being made to suppress lawlessness.

Attorney General of John Mearns of Portland, special representative of the war department, that the mayor dismiss Chief of Police Charles Beckingham was refused by the mayor.

On November 22, General Greene, declared that Seattle had failed to meet his conditions, issued an order quarantining Seattle against soldiers. The impeachment movement then actively taken up against Mayor Gill culminated in a city-wide meeting last night when resolutions demanding action by the city council were adopted by 5000 persons without a dissent.

ing vote or speech. The resolutions charged that Mayor Gill and the board of aldermen had failed to assist the government in overthrowing vice in this city and held the mayor responsible for "a condition in which the morale of the police department has been so low that it is running rampant and uncontrolled."

**SPECIFIC CHARGE.**

Appointment of Mayor Gill was asked on the specific ground that he allowed the use of his name in the city of St. Louis, Hon. Charles F. Wyke, who was declared a present member of the Merchants' Protective Corporation, which sells memberships entitling the holders to free legal services in civil and criminal cases, was charged that the holders of these memberships had placed them conspicuously in their places of business and that this deterred policemen from enforcing the law against questionable resorts.

Mayor Gill made a public statement since the mass-meeting and up to an early hour this morning had

not been interviewed.

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# CHILDREN'S CLASS TO BE CONFIRMED

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Archbishop E. J. Hanna will administer the sacrament of confirmation to a large class of children at St. Mary's church, Eighth and Jefferson streets, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The archbishop will also deliver the sermon. During Sunday morning there will be six services, consisting of masses at 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12:15 o'clock. The 11 o'clock service will be so high mass, with the choir. The Consecration will be in the direction of Norman Wilkie and Mrs. Florence Gregory. At the 4 o'clock service the following children will be confirmed:

James Joseph Herche, Lloyd Joseph Barron, Hugh Joseph McNamee, Henry Edward Michael, Lee Emmet Robert, John Martin Earl Towan, Alfred Charles Augustus Towan, Richard Joseph Lee, Justinian Calre, Edward John Joseph Smith, Fenton William Anthony

Gresser, Lawrence Elmer Dotson, Louis  
Walter Joseph Wrixon, Koford James  
Cockley, Alfred Anthony Beeler, Francis  
Eugene Hart, Robert  
Fergie, Stanley John Collins, Fred  
Andrew Joseph John Antonio, Bern-  
nard Joseph White, Samuel Vincent  
Cattolica, Eugene Joseph Langtry, Albert  
Patrick McClood, Charles Joseph Meyer,  
Peter Joseph Giorgio.  
Gladys Virginia Dale, Juanita Made-  
line, William Thomas Cecelia Stanley.  
Helen Frances Shattery, Rita Cecelia  
Mazzei, Mary Elizabeth Quirk, Lucy Ce-  
celia Bobba, Helen Lucille Rita Ring.  
Frances Agnes Lee, Nina Lucia Pauline,  
Gensle Cecelia Pauline, Imelda Catherine  
Rechina Barron, Anna Helen Haas, Mary  
Margaret Haas, Alice Elizabeth Cere-  
nita, Cecelia Cecelia Cecelia  
Veronica Asher, Florence Marie Kohler,  
Louise Elizabeth Ambrose, Helen Ce-  
celia Koen, Kathleen Mary Duerr, Mary

Elizabeth Martioli, Mary Muriel Margdena McCort, Norine, Mary McHart, Burdette Elizabeth Spencer, Mildor Anna McLaughlin, Margaret Monzo, Anita Veronica Cooper, Lenore Margaret O'Brien, Hazel Catherine Genevieve Costa, Mildred Mary Curran.

Mary Brinck Tobin, Eleanor Teresa Mary Brinck, Margaret Hynes, Leonard Hedges Hynes, Alta Cecilia Hynes, Loretta Rita Marre, Hazel Edwina Brown, Edith Dolores Spilman, Edwina Anna Rodericks, Henrietta Anna LaRocca, Margaret Mary Latta, Cecilia Petroni, Josephine Marguerita O'Hara, Clara Elizabeth Torrono, Madeline Geraldine Costa, Margaret Ann Muloney, Etta Mary Langtry, Marguerita Louise Ann Edith Genevieve Mulvaney, Mildred Mary Montana, Loretta Helen Fitzpatrick, Bernice Margaret Kelly, Margery Mary Peterson, Emma Mary Meyer, Mildred Cecilia Weis, Annelise Rita Delmas, Lena Rita Croda, Margaret Mary Delmas, Margaret Mulvan, Ruby Cecilia Reeder, Eleanor Mary Cooper, Kathline Mary Cerenilia.

**BIG CANT VOTAGE**

SALMON, Ore., June 10.—A shortage on the Southern Pacific lines in Oregon today totaled 7038.